

Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann as Nazi propagandist in US newspapers, 1937

ROUND ABOUT

H. R. McEuen forged two checks and passed them in Sullivan Saturday. He cashed a third worthless check in Bourbon, before disappearing from officers who were looking for him. McEuen told Mrs. Geo. Hayes, who works in Bishop's Store in Sullivan, that he had been working for T. C. Brandle of near Bourbon, and cashed a check for the amount of \$17.70. Later investigation showed that he had signed the check E. C. rather than T. C. Brandle. He is reported to have cashed another at the Meramec Pharmacy that same evening. McEuen, a tall, lanky youth of 25 years, has been around Sullivan for some time. This summer he pitched softball for Epsteins team in the city league. The highway patrol has been notified and George Hayes reports that the Prosecuting Attorney, Leo Politt, intends to file two charges of forgery against him as soon as he is apprehended.—Tri-County Democrat.

Carl F. Dischinger, Sr., proprietor of the Carsonville Cafe and Garden, Carson Road and Natural Bridge, St. Louis, died suddenly of a heart attack last Monday morning while on a duck hunting trip on the Missouri River north of South Point. Mr. Dischinger and his two sons left their home early that morning and made arrangements with friends at South Point to take them across the river in a skiff. He was apparently in good health, but, upon arriving at the sandbar, he suddenly slumped forward and passed away. Mr. Dischinger was 66 years old.—Washington Citizen.

Bill Stalon received several broken ribs and several minor injuries last Sunday morning when the large trailer truck in which he was riding crashed over an embankment near Farmers City, Illinois, about 40 miles from Bloomington, Illinois.—Sullivan Democrat.

If the men could have worked a few minutes longer before they were discovered, two prisoners in the Washington County jail at Post would have escaped. Four men are being held in the county jail, one, Charles Pickett, on a first degree murder charge, one on an assault charge, one on a bank robbery charge, and one on a bad check charge. The first two decided they would try to get out of the jail and with a small piece of steel, presumably from a steel bed, picked the mortar from the brick wall. They had succeeded very well and had a number of bricks out of the wall and were to the outside tier of bricks. They had one brick out and a number of bricks loose, so that in a few minutes they could have had a hole large enough to crawl through. The jail is on the second floor of the building, but the men could have suspended themselves with bed blankets or even have let themselves drop to the ground outside, a distance of some six feet from their feet.—St. Clair Chronicle.

Robert W. Field, 16, a member of the junior class at the Washington High School, collapsed Wednesday evening about 5:30 o'clock after a short basketball practice and died almost immediately. Physicians said death was caused by angina pectoris. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field of this city. Robert, known to most of his friends as Bobby, participated in less than five minutes of actual team scrimmage when he retired to the bench while substitutions were being made. Shortly after he sat down he was toppled from the chair, and according to medical authorities, was dead before he reached the floor. Physicians were quoted as saying the blow he received on his head from the fall had nothing to do with his death.—Washington Missourian.

A very unfortunate accident happened last Wednesday, when Ray Gaddy of Rolla, brother of Wm. Gaddy of St. Clair, suffered the loss of his left hand and forearm, while out shooting rabbits. Gaddy with two companions were out in the woods about nine miles from St. James when the accident occurred. Gaddy was sitting on a fence with his gun leaning beside him with the hammer back watching for rabbits. He moved his position and the gun slipped; in trying to recover it, he lost his balance and fell off the rail on the fence and the gun discharged, the shots going into his arm.—St. Clair Chronicle.

W. A. Hickman, salesman, who lives in St. Louis, was suddenly stricken with a paralytic stroke last Monday evening as he was working at the Meramec Pharmacy in this City. Mr. Hickman, who is about 36 years of age, complained to Mr. Jaronsky, owner of the drug

store, that he did not feel well. He sat down in one of the booths and suddenly fell over unconscious.—Sullivan Democrat.

George Boston, well known farmer of Gerald, Route 2, died Sunday, October 31, 1937 at the age of 72 years. He suffered a paralytic stroke over a month ago from which he never fully recovered. The deceased, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boston, was born February 16, 1865 on a farm near Gerald now known as the Rousset farm. His boyhood days and all his life were spent in the neighborhood where he was born. He was united in marriage to Mary Rodgers on December 31, 1885, who survives, together with the following children: Leslie of Gerald; Walter of Iowa; Mrs. Hattie Whitlock of Rosebud; Mrs. Alma LeClair and Mrs. Gladys Whitson of St. Louis. Many grandchildren and other relatives also survive. A son, Osborne, and three daughters, Pearl, Nora and Helen preceded him in death in recent years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his late home and at the Presbyterian Church, after which the remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery. Rev. J. G. W. Kirchner, pastor of the church, conducted the services.—Gerald Journal.

Mabel Slagner of Salem, 13 years old, sought by her father, Everett Slagner, and peace officers of Dent County since yesterday, was seriously injured in an automobile accident October 28 at Pierce City, according to information obtained by the father. Officers were asked to start search for the girl after she disappeared with her brother, Joe, 18, and 2 other young people yesterday. Joe Slagner informed his father this afternoon of the accident.—Steelville Ledger.

ORCHARDS NEED ATTENTION

In many Missouri orchards where a larger apple crop was allowed to ripen than the trees could support, practically every tree has a few branches that broke under the weight of the fruit says Aubrey D. Hibbard of the Missouri College of Agriculture. These broken branches should be removed as soon after harvest as possible.

The stubs left in the tree are ideal places for the organisms causing cankers to enter the plant. The infection may spread to the entire tree, eventually causing its death and endangering the other trees in the planting. The broken part of such limbs should be cut back to a strong-growing lateral branch and the wound carefully disinfected and painted.

Those trees which are proving unprofitable, in spite of all efforts to make them bear, should be removed at this time and young trees put in their places. It happens quite frequently that a tree fails to grow and produce like the other trees in the orchard—managing to live but not making sufficient growth to produce a crop. When a tree like this will not bear, after all efforts to restore it to condition, it should be removed. Much time and money is being lost annually by growers who hesitate to remove the unprofitable trees.

Do not neglect to give the young tree that is replanted in the old orchard the same care that trees in a new orchard receive. If the replanted tree is protected from mice and rabbits, the soil cultivated for a distance of 6 to 8 feet around it and fertilized regularly with readily available nitrogen, it can be made to grow as rapidly and vigorously as trees in a new orchard.

MILK IN SCHOOL LUNCH

Question: Inquiries about ways in which milk may be used in the school lunch are received at the College.

Answer: Those children who do not like milk in the school lunch, or who have grown tired of it, will like chocolate milk. This is little trouble if you will make up a jar of chocolate syrup and keep it on hand. An easy way to make the syrup is to boil together 1 cup of cocoa, 1 cup of sugar, and 2 cups of water, adding a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla. This may be kept in a cool place and used for making cocoa if a thermos bottle is available.

Baked custard in its original baking cup is a good way to use milk in the school lunch, as are blanc mange and puddings. A little extra filling from that used in pies, extra filling from that used in pies, or nut meats make a welcome addition to the school lunch. Milk can be utilized in several forms of soups too, but these require a thermos bottle unless there is some means of heating jars of food at school.—Ruth Foster, Missouri College of Agriculture.

GERMAN STUDENT SURPRISED AT TALK OF WAR

"In no other country I have visited have I heard so much talk of war," marveled Elisabeth Noelle, exchange scholar at the University of Missouri from Germany. "Your country is so large, so powerful, that it seems very strange to me to find here such universal discussion and speculation upon war."

"In Germany, Berlin is closer to the Polish border than Columbia is to Kansas City and we are forced to build up a larger army, but we do not want war. No European country does. We are afraid of war."

Miss Noelle was surprised that Missouri had compulsory military training, for she feels that we have nothing to fear even from a general European conflict.

Regarding newspaper stories of German and Italian air forces in Spain she says, "There are so many stories. The German papers say that facts have been exaggerated. French, English and American press write 'authentic' stories about German and Italian interference. If there is such interference, it is beneath the surface and denied by the government. No one can tell what is true and what is not true."

Besides her astonishment at the American attitude toward war, Miss Noelle was equally surprised at American customs. In Germany she explains, girls do most of the hitch-hiking, while here only boys hitch-hike.

She was also surprised that many American girls date younger boys. "I cannot understand," she mused, "what girls of nineteen or twenty can find interesting in a boy of eighteen or nineteen. Boys of that age have little experience in life, and their outlook is limited." She suspects that some American girls date, not from an interest in their dates, but merely to improve their social standing and apparent popularity.

When asked if women smoked in Germany, she seemed amazed at the question. "Why not?" she parried. "All over the world women smoke. Why not in Germany? Though for myself," she confessed, "I do not like to smoke. I tried it when I was 13, when I went to my first dance, and I did not like it so." She spread her hands expressively and shrugged, "I do not smoke."

"Schools here are very different from the schools of Germany," she said. "At home we do not go to classes all the time. Most of our work is done in individual study and research in libraries and laboratories. During the summer we are given the opportunity of working in factories or on farms where we learn of our nation's function."

"Students who replaced workers in factories are not paid, but the money goes to the worker they displace, allowing a laborer a vacation. Last summer I worked in a tobacco plant and during harvest time on a farm. Students are not compelled to do this type of work unless they choose, but most of them like to do it as it gives them a better understanding of life in their own country, and they are better able to appreciate domestic conditions."

ROSEBUD

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Karstedt and family visited in Stony Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, Louis Eggert, Arthur Nicks, Raymond Ayres, Roy and Gene West attended the Woodman Supper in Belle Monday night. Eggert and his Gang furnished music for the supper.

John Hempelmann and family, Adolph Sieckmann and family, Casper Sieckmann, Miss Augusta and Miss Hannah Sieckmann, Sanford Havener and family of St. Louis and Mrs. John Schwere of Walbert attended a birthday celebration in honor of Tate Sieckmann and son, Teddy, at Tea Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Rasmussen visited in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Loeb of St. Louis visited here over the weekend.

A number of persons from here chartered Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCall at Owensville Sunday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gasperson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mittendorf, Miss Linda Schulte, Raymond Duman, Roy West, Edwin Karstedt, Louis Heidel, and Paul Hoenemann.

W. A. West attended a MFA managers meeting in Union Tuesday night. G. F. Steffen, Oscar Horstmann, Fred Niewald, George Roethemeyer and Eggert and his Gang, who furnished entertainment for the meeting, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Rasmussen's brother, Fred Meyer and family, in Chamois.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, C. W. Witte, single and unmarried, by his certain Deed of Trust, dated December 1, 1919, filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Gasconade County, Missouri, and recorded in Book 52, at page 78, conveyed to Jacob Tappan, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described premises situated in Gasconade County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter Section 26, and then commencing at the South-east corner of the Northeast Quarter running 40 yards north thence half mile west, thence South 20 Rods, thence one half mile West, all in Section 26, Township 41, Range 6 West, containing 120 acres, more or less.

AND WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that at the request of the legal holder of the note secured by said Deed of Trust the power of sale provided for in said Deed of Trust may be executed by the said Jacob Tappan, or in case of his absence, death, or refusal to act, the then acting Sheriff may proceed to sell the property hereinbefore described.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust; and whereas, the said Jacob Tappan named as Trustee in said Deed of Trust is now deceased, and the holder of said note has requested me, the now acting Sheriff of Gasconade County, Missouri, to sell said real estate according to the terms of said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur C. Price, the now acting Sheriff of Gasconade County, Missouri, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given me by said Deed of Trust, will proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder of cash, at the South Front Door of the Gasconade County Court House, at Hermann, Missouri, Monday, December 6, 1937, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M., on that day for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the cost of executing this trust.

ARTHUR C. PRICE,

Sheriff of Gasconade County, Mo.

Acting Trustee.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Weekday masses 7:30 a. m.
Sunday masses 8:00 and 9:30 a. m.

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PROBATE COURT DOCKET

NOVEMBER TERM, 1937
First Day, Monday, November 22
1. Hugo C. Blasko, Executor, F. L. Blasko, deceased, Annual.
2. Fred W. Brandenburg, Executor, Robert A. Brandenburg, deceased, Final.
3. Herman A. Dufner, Executor, Henry A. Dufner, deceased, Final.
4. Louise Danuser, Executor, P. Danuser, deceased, Semi Annual.
5. Tony Fuchs, Jr., Adm. Anton Fuchs, deceased, Semi Annual.
6. Herbert Redeker, Adm. Lillian G. Gilmore, deceased, Final.
7. Fred Giedinghagen, Adm. Alice Giedinghagen, deceased, Semi Annual.
8. E. F. Hohenstreet, Executor, J. H. Hohenstreet, deceased, Annual.
9. Wm. Jordan and Martha Klott, Executors, Joseph A. Jordan, deceased, Semi Annual.
Second Day, Tuesday, November 23
10. Emma A. Lang, Executor, Fred Lang, deceased, Final.
11. Edward Ottetier, Executor, Augusta Ottetier, deceased, Annual.
12. Chas. L. Willmann, Executor, Jacob Rudiger, deceased, Final.
13. Mary Rehmet, Executor, F. W. Rehmet, deceased, Final.
14. Wilson Slinger, Adm. George W. Slinger, deceased, Final.
15. Eugene Schuch, et al., Executors, Emil C. Schuch, deceased, Final.
16. Martha Stiton, Executor, Luella Stiton, deceased, Annual.
17. Geo. A. Morgan, et al., Executors, Alonzo Tubbs, deceased, Annual.
18. Herman Dufner, G. & C., Lucinda Dufner, et al. Minors, Annual.
Third Day, Wednesday, November 24
19. Elizabeth Boman, G. & C. Josephine Henneberger, Inc., Annual.
20. Dr. J. E. Jose, G. & C. John Thomas Jose, Inc. Annual.
21. Louis Engelbrecht, G. & C. LeRoy Hurst, Minor, Annual.
22. Erwin C. Engelbrecht, G. & C. Frank M. Hurst, Inc. Annual.
23. Matta Piegler, G. & C. Gusie Koelling, Minor, Annual.
24. F. J. Hanne, G. & C. Christina Riebel, Inc. Final.
25. Mattie Spurgeon, G. C. Marion E. Spurgeon, Minor, Annual.
26. Norma Walbel, G. & C. Ruth B. Walbel, Minor, Annual.
A true copy from the Probate Court Docket.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 20th day of October, 1937.
W. J. ELLIS,
Judge of Probate.

Order your Christmas Cards from The Republican while the selection is good. Priced from \$1.25 up in boxes of 25 cards.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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7 to 8 p. m.

MASONIC MEETINGS

OWENSVILLE LODGE NO 624
Stated communications 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7:30 P. M.
Special meeting Saturday, November 13, Work in MM Degree.
Fred A. Schaeferkoetter, W. M.
J. H. Hansen, Secretary.

OWENSVILLE CHAPTER NO. 414
O. E. S. meets Second and Fourth Fridays of each month at 7:30 p. m.
THELMA McWILLIAMS, W. M.
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